

A RECRUDESCENCE THAT WOULD BE A BLESSING

minute a pair of fine boots, i. e mode of calf-skin and intended for Sunday-

As to the flour ground in those old

sure of that?

(Written Specially for The Bulletin) one of the last of those small mills. The Within sight from my east window Within sight from my east window today as firm and substantial as the are four small mountain brooks. They day it was woven. I do not know where have no large volume of water running in them ordinarily. But they come from considerable heights and have what the old millers used to call a "ble fall." As

Taday there is just one sawmill actuated spasmodically by one of these four brooks. This mill may be used for four brooks. This mill may be used for two mouths of the year. For the rest local boomsker to be made up, which of the time the water of its stream, like often took two months or more. We, now-the water of the ether three all the year.

rushes uselessly down its rocky bed.

A hundred years ago, every drop of the boots for serviceability and wear, water in all four streams was impounded. There stand in our store-room, at this at suitable points in their courses and runds to do work. There were on them reads to do work. There were on them four saw-mills, two grist-mills; four swo-mills, two grist-mills; four woolen mills; one machine shep; one wood-working shep; two tanneries, and a hark-grinding mill. Fifteen establishments all told, where today there remains just one. In the whole town there were at that time six grist-mills will admit that they're good! here were at that time six grist-mills kept busy the year round with the grain brought them by the local farmers. Teday a single one does all the work that is offered it and isn't overdriven at

infer that they bore much reambance to the huge woolen mills of today where millions of spindles whirl under a single millions of spinales whire under a single roof, or to the great flouring mills of St. Paul and Minneapolis. They were not in that class. The bigness grist mill had only four "run" of stones, the bigness woolen mili probably employed, at "rush" times, not more than sevon or eight bands. The saw mills used long up-anddown firesaws and only a single one to a mill. All the machinery was simple and, according to our modern ideas, crude and churnsy and Inefficient.

Probably a hig half of all the work done in the machine shop and wood-working mill was done by hand because working mill was done by hand because there were no machines to do it yet invented. All stain was ground between heavy mill-stones, because the roller process was not yet known. The yearn was spun and cloth woven on devices but a step removed from the hand spinning wheel and the foot from. Hurst leathern bellows worked by hand —"boy power," usually—supplied draft to the forces and the from was forced on compating the process of the forces and the from was forced on compating the process of the process of the forces and finished by clumsy trip-hannes. and finished by hand.

The farmer earled his own wool to the woolen mill and got back either "rovines" or yarn or cloth, as he desired. "revines" or youn or cloth, as he desired. He took his hides to she tanneries and not back leather. He took his wheat or rise to the grist mill and not back his three things—flour, bran and "canalle."—prorounced as is spelled "can-nel" with the accord a young on the second syllable. He handed his logs to the saw-mill and got back heards or platiks or studding or bank heards for platiks or studding or beams, as marked. In practically every case he could pay in easily when he took the product or the miller would "tell" the jab, taking a fixed percentage of the grain, the wool, the line centage of the grain, the wool, the bid or the timber as his remuneration.

I don't knew whether to regret the passing of that manufacturing stage or to rejoice over it. Clearly it had its disadvantages. Take, for instance, the wool. Defore the furmer cheared it he work and took time. But, t cloth wore! As the chi

New President General U. D. C.



Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler of New York, newly elected president general of the United Daugh. ters of the Confederacy, is the first oman living in a state north of the son and Dixon line to be so hon-She has been actively asso dated with the work of the organzation for the past seventeen years, and her election to its highest ofwas by acclamation. During ent of the New York Divisio

the fattening of their own bank accounts are beginning to turn their attention to the long neglected water power of the eastern and southern states. The move-ment is still in its infancy and much more water will run wastefully under many bridges before it crystalizes into oncrete action.

But it has one economically hepetul utlook which the old mills lacked. Since their time electric power has becom-known; not only known but of constantly widening practical use. Electric pow er can be just as surely developed by water wheels as by steam engines and electric power, once secured, can be conreved considerable distances with-out appreciable loss. The little stream whose waters can supply but ten or twenty horse-power cannot hope to com-pete, alone, with the mammoth constructions of Lawrence, Mass., or Minne-spolls, Minn. But, on one of the four small streams of which I first spoke, so great is the descent, so steep and long the fall that at least a dozen dams could be built down its course, each one using the same water over and over again, and each one developing its full power. This dye has faded badly but the fabric is means, for the full length of the stream a dozen ten to twenty horse power plants. Electrically united, these give from 120 to 240 horse-power—an amount which is not to be sneered at. Nor need things stop there. The power of the other sources of power, they somewhat make up for their small flow by this fall.

Teday there is just one sawniff sectuated spasmodically by the same sawniff sectuated spasmodically spasmodicall chemicals were used and no hurry per-mitted in the tanning process. When he

en mills and grist mills and saw mills will be reconstructed. But there is a growing hope approaching close to a will be reconstructed. But take a growing hope approaching close to a probability that the once used, now wasted water power of these and ten wasted water power of these and ten thousand similar streams all over east will eventually be reconstructed for human service.

rate. For our present neglect of them is not only a wicked waste and a thriftless extravagance, but also an injury to citizenship and a symptom of coming dis-

Whatever use is made of these innum small water powers will to bring back to country living with its companying sanity and, wholesomess some of those who are now helpin fashloned mills, you'll have hard work to find an old veteran who remembers it to congest city purious. Such a recrudes cense will be not only a relief to the cities but a gain to the country and a who won't tell you that it was about four times better a food than the wheat dust we now consume. It was put through no treatments to rob it of the nutritious gluten which now goes into cowfeeds. It was not chemically bisached to make it whiter at the cost of reduced food blessing to the nation, as a whole

THE FARMER

STATEMENT OF NEW YORK FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

It was not chemically bleached to make it whiter at the cost of reduced food value. It was an honest-to-goodness flour, containing all the food values of the wheat-berry that would go through the bolt cloth. It didn't make quite so white a bread as that which is now considered the thing. Neither is June butter anything like as white as uncolored eleomargarine. But that is not regarded as a fault of June butter by many peo-New York, Dec. 22.-The statement of ondition of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the close of business, De-

Total gold reserves \$1,061,936,913. Total reserves \$1,104,190,149. Biss discounted secured by govern-ent war obligations; for members \$157, as a fault of June butter by many peo-205,645.

Well what of it? The little old mills are gone. The dams which impounded their pends are ruins. They ceased to exist, one by one, for purely economical reasons. They didn't pay. Why prose about something which has been but will not be again?" Are you, cocksure of thei? All other, for members \$79,034,079. Bills bought in open market \$81,707,250. Total bills on hand \$298,186,975. Total earning assets \$380,428,975. Uncollected items \$120,858,865. Due to members, reserve account \$740,-840,147.

F. R. notes in actual circulation \$666. 571,296. For the last half-century or more the controlling tendency of American life has been to do big things in a big way. Ratio of total reserves to deposit an'. R. note liabilities combined 79.5 per just for the sake of bigness. Quality work has been ignored for the sake of quantity output. Value-giving has been supplanted by profit-taking. One result of these methods has been to bring about a congestion of papulation in cities or forces and to effect a salestion.

cent.

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SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF CORONATION OF POPE BENEDICT

Rome, Dec. 22 .- (By the A. P.) -- The seventh anniversary celebration of the coronation of Pope Benedict, postpone from September 8, was held this morn-ing at the Sistine Chapel in the presence of numerous church dignitaries and the diplomatic corns in Rome.

The chapel was crowded to capacity, while large crowds assembled outside to

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the Pontificial procession from the nate to purchase in the United States Pope's apartment to the chapet. The and transport in American ships and crowds lustily applauded his holiness. the acknowledged their plaudits by bestowing the apostolic benediction,

GRAIN PURCHASED FOR

RELIEF OF RUSSIAN FAMINE Washington, Dec. 22.—Purchase of American grain for the relief of the famin stricken peoples of Russia, for which an appropriation of \$20,000,000 is made in a bill on which congressional action was completed today, will be started tomorrow.

Secretary Hoover, as chairman of the American Relief administration, made this announcement immediately following receipt of word of the conclusion of congressional action. He said that the grain would be moving to Russia under the governmental appropriation within eight or ten days. eight or ten days.

upon completion of legislative action, accomplished through adoption by the senate of the conference report, the bill was sent to the president and it was expected that he would give it his prompt approval as it embodies one of the recommendations made by him in his

distribute corn, seed grain and preserved milk to the distressed of Russia. Bids will be receivedat the Grain Corporation in New York tomorrow for the

supplying of grain to ships at North Atlantic ports for shipment to Russia, Mr. Hoover said, adding that if govern-ment machinery is not in operation in time, the grain would be purchased for the account of the American Relief ad.

"All foods," said Mr. Hoover, "will b purchased in the United States and transported in American ships. It is ex-

WATTERSON FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE SIMPLE

Jacksonville, Fig., Dec. 22.—A simple service attended only by members of the family will mark tomorrow the funeral of Henry Watterson, journalist and soldier, who died early today at a hotel recommendations made by him in his recent message to congress.

The measure authorizes the president through such agency as he may designated and the such agency as he may designated as the such agency as the

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Louisville, Ky., for burial in the family servant who has resided at the Watter

Henry Watterson, Jr., said that be-cause of the health of his mother if had been decided that it would be inadvisable for her to go to Louisville during the winter.

Hundreds of messages of condolence were received today by Mrs. Watterson from old friends of Colonel Watterson and newspaper men in all parts of the country who were trained under "Marse Henry." One, peculiarly todaking was from Arthur Krock, editor of the Louis-

f Old Marster," it read,
"Jim," is Jim Wilson, aged neggo

son home for many years.

Colonel Watterson who with his family came here from Louisville three weeks ango to spend the winter passed away as the result of heart trouble,

"Jim and I are weeping for the death old Marster," it read,
"Jim," is Jim Wasse, aged neggo which will be held at Elks' hall."

— OF THE —

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